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SPIDERWEB

But - with you
Here's to a hope of lots of
guys have a third
from High School.

Good night
With
Love
to all
from
Barbara

To my very dearest & sweetest boy friend
Lots of Love
Barbara Campbell

Send love to a damn sweet boy.
Be good, and I show you can
make it in the following years.
Lots of love.

Mary Lee Boudridge

To the
boy who is
always teasing
me
Good luck
Foster

Here is to the
sweetest boy
named Ed Masodock
Love
He Rock

Good night
With
Love
to all
from
Barbara

Best Wishes
from the boy
to the High
Daddy

Best of luck to
a funny kid and
a good fall letter

you asked for it
so here it is.

Best of luck to Maddock
and on your way home
happy and

Rodger Burnham

Best of luck in the
next 3 years
Kenneth Williams

Best
You're an
awful cute
little "Freddie"
see you next
year.
June

Best wishes
for your future
yours truly
Fred Thomson

Best of luck
to the
boy
and
his
family

Best of luck
to a swell guy
"Bunny" Nunn

Good Luck
"Slim"
"Sammy"

Best of luck
to a swell
guy Nunn

Best of luck "Skinny"
Nunn

Good luck
to a swell
guy Nunn
and his
family
Nunn

"Gotta get back
Feed Jim"

To a good like customer
good luck -
Rita Amos

This Spider Web Belongs to

Burton Price

lots of luck
ship, you can't look to a
sure take it - small guy
Don't worry Macklin
Donald Humphrey
George!

Good luck to a
and a woman.
Betty P. Richard

Best of luck to a very bashful but sweet boy
Good luck to a small
kid, "J". Hall

V. Litchfield

Most of the
good things

slim what
would you
do with more
weight
no kidding
you are a
slimy

Good luck to
a small kid
and a woman

to 6 of her
for a small
Pauline Miller

to 6 of her
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Pauline Miller

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Burton -
day. Butch, I really like that
mistake of yours. See you
around next year! Be good!
Dumny Martin

Aut. Brown
many happy hours
and good times for a friend.
Ceb.

Good luck to
all your best friends
someone by

Editor-in-Chief
RITA ARNOLD

Dedication

We, the class of '44, do hereby dedicate our Spide Web of this year to the following members of our class who are serving in the armed forces in our own country and overseas:

Billy Cobb
Marvin Elliott
Irvin Foster
Bill Gaffey
Jim Harding
Junior Heaton

Norman Heaton
Bernard Lewis
Scott Lisenbee
Jimmy Purdum
Donald Sweeney
Dean Ward

Eldon Westerhold

To a great guy
who is a swell
sport.
Raymond Schneider

Hi Burton
A good one
say away from
all the women!
Goodbye
M. T. C.

Lots of luck
Kenneth H. Cole

"good luck"
Bob Andrews

wish you
lots of luck
Billy Heaton

Remember when
we used to
be behind each
other? See you
next year.
Betty Haeck

Best wishes of course
to you
from
the
girls

London

I wish you

lots of luck during
your high school years.
Hope to see you next
year.

May I see you

The Last Farewell

This is our last farewell to you
O, school of years past,
We hate this one goodbye to you,
For it will be our last.

The world waits at the door for us,
To greet us every one,
And fearlessly we'll follow it
For life has well begun.

Behind us we see happiness
In good old Macomb High,
Before us is the future,
You are ready; so am I.

Virgil Miller

*lots of luck
to a small
fella.
Jimmy Mitchell*

THE SPIDER WEB

PRESENTED BY

THE SENIOR CLASS

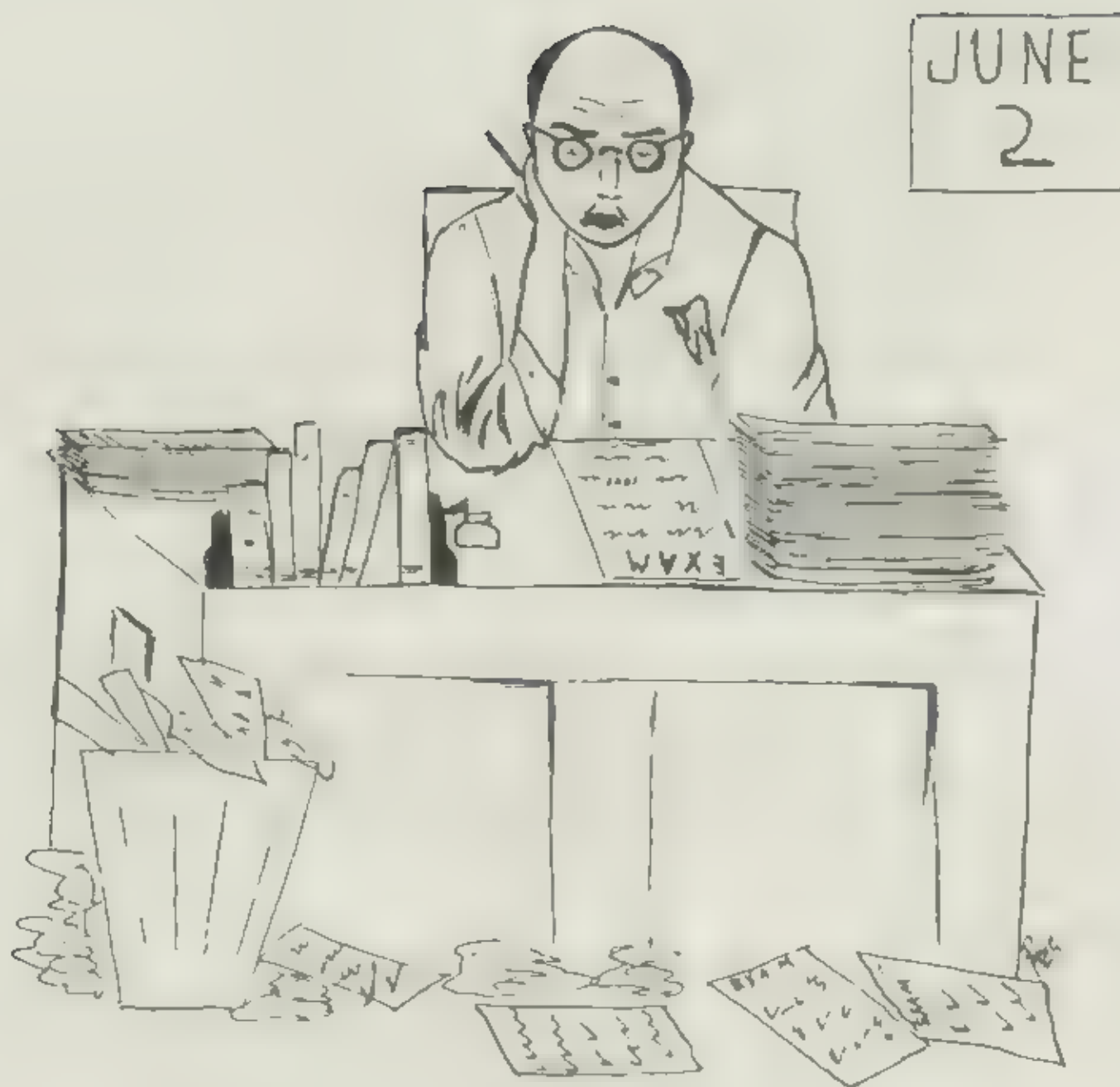
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1944



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TO THE MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1944.

You have remained at your school work in the face of temptations of high wages. In doing so you have shown a patriotism far greater than those who have quit school and gone to work

"Every generation witnesses a race between ignorance, chaos and bondage on the one hand and enlightenment, high purpose, and freedom on the other." In order for freedom, high purpose and enlightenment to win, each succeeding generation needs to be more highly educated in our democratic way of life. More and more people must become imbued with the American spirit, the spirit of unselfish service for the common good

P. F. SHAFER, *Superintendent.*

Miss Minnie Black is a graduate of Macomb High School. She attended Meyers Business College, Bryant-Stratton Business College in Chicago, and later did further work at Eureka College, Eureka, Illinois. She has been the efficient secretary of Macomb High's superintendent for eight years. She has traveled widely in the United States and hopes sometime to go abroad



As another school year draws to a close we find more and more of our alumnae engaged in the great struggle which confronts our nation. They realize that the days they spent at Macomb High School have a value which cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents, but in terms of life itself

You, as students of Macomb High School, are not only acquiring information and skills, but are learning to make the basic social adjustments so necessary for a successful life. In doing a thorough job as students, you are doing your part as faithful citizens of Macomb

By being loyal citizens of Macomb you are contributing your share toward helping our country successfully meet the ordeal which is before it. By doing this you are playing a large part in helping the United States and its allies stamp out the fear, ignorance, and aggression which has beset them on every side

A. C. DRUMMOND, *Principal.*

ALEXANDER, ROBERT THOMAS—"That reminds me of a story" . . . Mathematics instructor and capable coach of second-team . . . Completed his education at W. I. S. T. C. and Missouri University.

BONE, MERRILL—"Look it up in the book" . . . Received his B A in Chemistry from Carthage College . . . formerly taught at Knoxville, Illinois.

BRITT, DEMONTES—"Is it not?" . . . She received her B. E. at W. I. S. T. C. and has done graduate work at Gregg College and Colorado State College . . . She is a commercial teacher and sponsor of Senior Sub-Deb.

BUNNELL, FRANKLYN—"Now start at 'D' and let's take that over again" . . . Received his training at Keola College and the Shattock School of Music . . . likes movies and baseball.

CHURCHILL, EDITH—"Move that carriage when you erase!" . . . Received her B. E. at W. I. S. T. C. and her M. S. at Colorado State College, and also has done work at University of Iowa . . . She is commercial teacher.

FINNELL, ANNE—"Don't forget your book reports" . . . Received her B. S. degree through study at Kirksville State Teachers College . . . Sponsor of the Spider Web and teaches English.

GRAHAM, BURDETTE—"Well, now, that's fine" . . . Received his B. Ed. from W. I. S. T. C. and his M. Ed. from the University of Missouri . . . He is the sponsor of the F. F. A. and teaches Vocational Agriculture.

HUNGERFORD, HELEN—"Well, that's very interesting" . . . Received her B. E. degree at W. I. S. T. C. and has studied at Bradley Institute and University of Iowa . . . Teaches Social Science

JACK, MATTHEW — "Now let's get down to business, boys" . . . Teacher of Manual Arts . . . Received his B S from Stout Institute . . . Graduated at Illinois State Normal and Bradley Polytechnic Institute.

KOWAL, CHESTER—"This isn't any playground, so be quiet" . . . Has attended W. I. S. T. C. and received his Masters' degree at Northwestern . . . Taught at Western Springs, Illinois, Chanute Field, and later at a base in North Carolina . . . Teaches Biology.



Miss Demontes



MORRIS, VERA GENE—"Your spelling is simply atrocious!" . . . Received her Ph. B. degree at University of Chicago and her M. A. at the University of Colorado . . . Teaches English and sponsors Junior Sub-Deb Club.



PATRICK, DORIS—"All right, people" . . . Received her B. A. at University of Iowa and her M. A. at Northwestern . . . She teaches English, sponsors Thespian, contest work, and is director of Junior and Senior Class plays.



SHULTZ, ESTHER—"Ahem . . . the bell has rung" . . . Received her B. S. at Kirksville State Teachers College and has done graduate work at Colorado and Iowa Universities . . . Teaches Social Science.



SIMPSON, LUCILLE—"Now let's stop talking, girls, and sing!" . . . She has attended W. I. S. T. C. and New England Conservatory of Music at Boston . . . Is music instructor and sponsors Glee Club



SMART, ELMER—"Now what's that boy's telephone number?" . . . Received his B. S. at Southeast Missouri State Teachers College and his M. A. at Missouri University . . . Teaches Mathematics, sponsors Bible Club, and is Dean of Boys.



SMITH, MARIAN—"Hi! There!" . . . Received her B. A. at Monmouth College and majored in physical education at University of Illinois. Teaches Spanish, Latin, and Physical Ed.



VANCE, DAVE—"OK, boys, let's go" . . . Received his Bachelor's degree at Indiana Central College . . . Has charge of boy's physical education and coaches all sports.



WAGGONER, LOUISE—"Let's get to the first hour class on time, girls." . . . Received her B. L. degree at Northwestern and her M. A. at the University of Michigan and has done graduate work at University of Wisconsin. Teaches English. . . Dean of Girls.



WATSON, HELEN LUCILE—"More work and less talking girls." . . . Received her Bachelor's degree at W. I. S. T. C. Has charge of Home Economics Dept. Sponsors the Home Ec. Club.

YOUNG, MILDRED—"All right" . . . Received her B. E. from W. I. S. T. C. . . . Taught formerly at Bardolph High . . . teaches Social Science.

CARLSON, FRANCES—A registered nurse . . . Received her training at Lutheran Hospital in Moline, Illinois. Studied public health nursing at University of Minnesota . . . Came to Macomb from Galesburg, Illinois

MILLER, GRACE—Public Relations officer . . . Attended three years at W. I. S. T. C. . . . Taught in Kewanee and also rural schools in McDonough County



The Custodians



Did you ever see a man and a mop coming down the hall on first floor at a brisk speed? Ten to one it was 'Charley' Hamane. He is our number one man on that floor. Our number one man on floor number two is 'Pete' Larner. He keeps it as bright as an evening star. Last but not far from least is our sub zero man, Mr. Westerkord. It's his job to feed that hungry monster of a furnace all winter. He checks thermometers as carefully as a doctor. A great deal of credit must go to these men.

History of the Class of '44

Away back in the year of 1940, the graduating class of '44 was born to the proud parents, Macomb High School. From the very beginning this class showed signs of being a healthy, well-behaved group of boys and girls. The girls immediately started making places for themselves in the social world and the boys became star athletes.

By the time the class reached its third year it had diminished in size from one hundred and twelve to seventy-seven.

The officers chosen to watch over the growth and welfare of the class were as follows: Jack Monger, President, Bob Pended, Vice-President, Virginia Mullen, Secretary; Bill Gaffey, Treasurer.

The Junior Class presented "June Mad" to a filled auditorium in '42. It was a decided hit with everyone.

The Junior Prom was the outstanding feature of the year. The Juniors were in charge and the success of this gala affair added to their reputation of being capable managers. The ballroom was beautifully decorated and the girls in their colorful formals added much to the success for the evening.

The officers chosen to lead the Senior Class of '44 were as follows:

Bob Ring	President	Marilyn Dunsworth . . .	Secretary
Foster Smith	Vice-President	Virginia Mullen	Treasurer

The Senior Class didn't look much like the beginning Freshman Class. Many of the boys had gone to fight for their country. Among these are: Bill Gaffey, Air Service, Jim Harding, U. S. Navy, Bob Pended, U. S. Marines, Irwin Foster, U. S. Navy, Bernard Lewis, U. S. Army, Marvin Elliott, Marines, Dan Sweeney, Marines, Dean Ward, U. S. Army, Baly Cobb, U. S. Navy, Norman Heaton, Navy Seebee.

Our Senior Class has had two queens and kings chosen from it this year. Marilyn Dunsworth and Eugene Cathers reigned at Homecoming, Virginia Mullen and Jack Blevins reigned at the Valentine Dance.

Rita Arnold, a very friendly and outstanding leader in school, was chosen as the recipient of the D. A. R. award.

The Senior Class Play was a hit this year. It was the first mystery that has been produced in M. H. S. with a good record. It was presented to a large audience.

Our Basketball team, composed of mostly seniors, conferred a great honor upon the school this year. They won first place in the County Tournament and presented M. H. S. with a beautiful trophy. This was the first one since 1934.

A sad note was struck this year with the coming of the prom and its gay festivities. We suddenly realized that it was the last. Anyway the Juniors gave a wonderful evening to remember.

Commencement and Baccalaureate! How "grown up" we all felt in our caps and gowns. Yes, Macomb High School has a right to feel proud of the class of '44. The class has accomplished a great many things and as the individual members go out from the halls of M. H. S. into the business and social world, they will continue to do worthwhile things.



SENIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	Bob Ring
<i>Vice-President</i>	Foster Smith
<i>Secretary</i>	Marilyn Dunsworth
<i>Treasurer</i>	Virginia Mullen



AKERS, LOUISE—Transferred from Carthage in her Junior year . . . a friendly girl who seems to always be happy has a winning smile . . . seen most often with Lura Robeson . . . active in G. A. A., Sub-Deb.

ARNOLD, RITA—"Stinko" . . . mixes sports and good grades with ease . . . can always be depended upon . . . a very good personality . . . winner of the D. A. R. award . . . active in G. A. A., Student Council, Pep Club, Sub-Deb, Thespian, Library, Declamatory, and Editor of the Spider Web.

ARNOLD, ROBERT—"Bob" . . . very quiet, shy . . . but all in all a swell guy . . . always has a good time not particularly active in school activities but belonged to F. F. A., Boys' Club and Baseball.

AUSBURY, ROBERT—"Bob" . . . lives on a farm . . . and likes it . . . belongs to F. F. A. and takes an active part in it . . . very good student . . . friendly smile . . . transferred from Academy in his Junior year

BAILEY, SHIRLEY—"Flip" . . . cute senior . . . seen most often with "Do" Philson . . . loves to dance . . . and is good! . . . active in G. A. A., A. G. K., Pep Club, Student Council.

BAINTER, MARY ELLEN—"Peabody" . . . can always depend on her for a big laugh . . . has pretty hair . . . always knows some good joke . . . active in Sub-Deb, Tri-Hi-Y, G. A. A., A. G. K., and Student Council

BLEVINS, JACK—"Sandy" . . . all around athlete and swell guy . . . co-captain of football team and captain of basketball squad . . . good dancer . . . liked by everyone in school . . . King of Valentine Dance . . . four years of track, football, baseball, basketball

BLY, JUANITA—A very small girl . . . likes to play basketball . . . is rather quiet . . . can be depended upon . . . active in G. A. A.

BURKE, AGNES—"Aggie" . . . is a cheerful person to have around . . . always smiling . . . can always be seen in the cheering section at the games active in G. A. A. Sub-Deb, Tri-Hi-Y, A. G. K., Spiderweb.

BURNHAM, MAX—"Moxie" . . . seen as a rule in a non-descript "Chevy" . . . has a swell personality . . . likes to play slot machines . . . made a hit as "Oswald" in Senior Class Play . . . active in Thespian, Foreign Correspondence . . . basketball manager . librarian.

CARLILE, BETTY—"Little Eva" . . . if you want to have a good time, just be with Betty . . . you'll have it . . . she is full of wit . . . active in Home Ec., Student Council, Annual Staff

CARSON, BETTY—"Shorty" . . . shortest girl in the Senior Class . . . drives a Chevy . . . always has a carful . . . plenty of spirit . . . has been active in Sub-Deb, G. A. A., and A. G. K.

CARSTENS, BILL—"Willy" . . . just who do you think you are? . . . not with us long since he transferred from Academy late in the year . . . likes sports, particularly basketball.

CATHERS, EUGENE—"Jap" . . . takes active part in all sports . . . co-captain of football team . . . nice personality . . . has a clever remark for every occasion . . . King of Homecoming . . . active in Hi-Y, basketball, football, and baseball.

CHANDLER, DEPIE—"Deb" . . . "where did we park Fondelayo?" . . . one of the best dressed seniors . . . likes to dance . . . wears a beautiful diamond . . . has been a member of G. A. A., Sub-Deb, and Pep Club.

DAVIS, JEAN ANN—"Davie" . . . "now my watch says" . . . one of those girls who is always bubbling over . . . knows how to have a good time and does . . . is a member of Student Council, Library Club, Red Cross Club, Annual Staff.

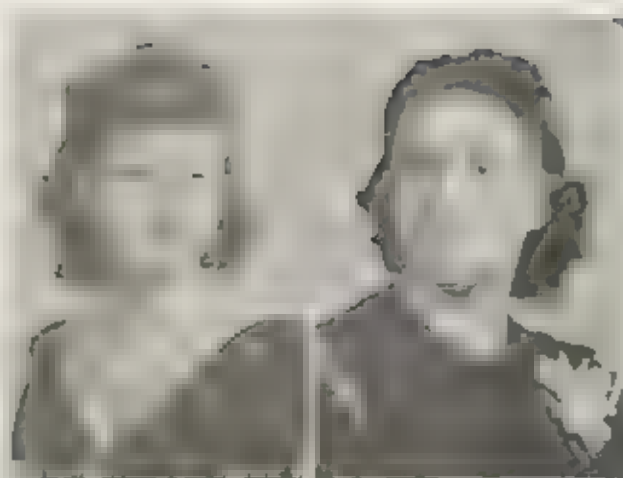
DAVIDSON, MARY—"Mary De" . . . friendly girl who can always have a good time . . . wears a very good looking diamond on her left hand . . . belongs to G. A. A., A. G. K., Student Council

DAVIS, STERLING—"Davie" . . . can always be counted on to have a car for any occasion . . . always seen at all games . . . very good sport . . . belongs to F. F. A.

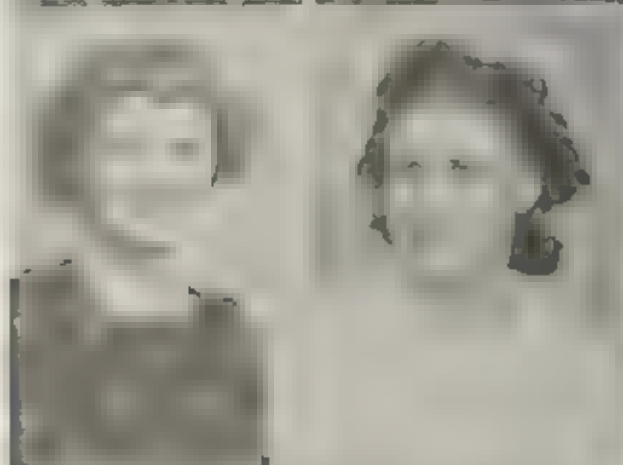
DIXON, HARRIET—"Snooks" . . . cute new transfer from Bushnell High . . . beautiful black hair . . . very well liked by everyone . . . wears a beautiful diamond . . . member of Home Economics Club, Glee Club, G. A. A., Library Club.

DUNSWORTH, MARILYN—"Potty" . . . "Can you think of a way to Lewistown?" . . . has a most contagious and entertaining laugh . . . is popular with all four classes . . . Queen of Homecoming . . . President of Student Council and Sr. Sub-Deb . . . active in G. A. A., Pep Club, Tri-Hi-Y, Thespian, and Annual Staff.





EDDINGTON, DARLENE—"Darling" . . . quiet, but nice to know . . . friendly to everyone . . . lots of fun in a crowd . . . plenty of spirit . . . active in G. A. A., and Bible Club.



FRIESNER, CECIL—"Cider" . . . a rather quiet retiring girl . . . is seen continually with Theresa Hennessy . . . active in G. A. A.

GRANDT, DOROTHY—"Dot" . . . a swell person . . . likes to go to out of town games . . . drinks numerous cokes . . . likes to cut her hair . . . belongs to Sr. Sub-Deb, Tr-Hi-Y



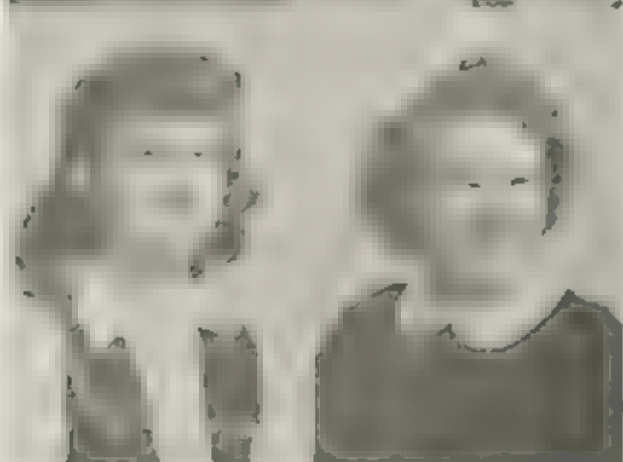
GRAVES, BETTY—"Bet" . . . is an easy person to get acquainted with . . . is always laughing . . . has a good time out of life.

HEANEY, ERMA JEAN—"Shorty" . . . Although she is very small, we know she's around . . . liked by all . . . a really swell girl . . . neat and happy . . . will go far . . . active in Sr. Sub-Deb



HENNESSY, THERESA—"Butch" . . . always seems to be in a hurry . . . seen most often with Cecil Friesner can write excellent poetry.

HELLER, MARY—One of the sweeter and more intelligent members of our class. . . very strong . . . always has a friendly smile.



HILTON, CECIL—"Cec" . . . "What'd you say?" . . . is a great favorite with the boys . . . noted for his strength and subtle wit . . . belongs to F. F. A.

JENNINGS, MARTHA—"Marty" . . . transferred from Bushnell this year . . . good sport in most everything . . . can always be found in the cheering section of a game . . . member of G. A. A. and Sr. Sub-Deb.

JOHNSON, ANNA LOU—"Annie" . . . another little but mighty senior . . . is very friendly to everyone . . . a good guard in basketball . . . belongs to G. A. A.

JONES, HELEN—"Jonsie" . . . has pretty blonde hair and blue eyes . . . has been a prominent member of Glee Club and has sung several times in assemblies . . . also a member of G. A. A. and Library Club.

KETCHUM, ARNOLD—Another new addition to our class . . . drives a nice car . . . can be found in the crowd when M. H. S. is entering in a sports event . . . likes close competition . dresses very well.

LEWIS, BERNARD—"Louie" . . . swell personality . . . has a great many friends . . . played center on football team, also played baseball and basketball . . . joined Navy in the latter part of the year.

LITTLE, JEAN—"Red" . . . she is very well read . . . has pretty red hair . . . is an exceptionally good student . . . always knows the right answers . . . member of the Glee Club, Sub-Deb, and Student Council.

LYNN, HAROLD—"Errol" . . . is an ardent sports fan and likes to go to out of town games . . . always returns what has been left in his car . . . member of F. F. A. and Handicraft Club.

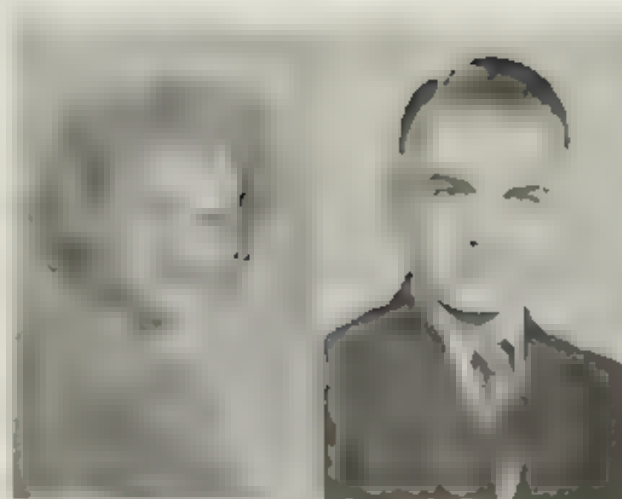
MANARD, DELBERT—"D. C." . . . likes to be in plays . . . made a good tough guy in Senior Class Play . . . very friendly . . . member of F. F. A.

MARLOW, ELIZABETH—"Lib" . . . a girl with a vibrant personality . . . every one's friend . . . extremely dependable . . . very pleasing smile and blonde hair . . . member of the Annual Staff.

MARTIN, BARBARA—"Pinky" . . . a girl with a grand personality . . . has a great number of friends . . . and also red hair . . . active in Glee Club, Sr. Sub-Deb, and Home Ec. Club.

McCANTS, JEAN—"Newt" . . . very good looking blonde . . . nice personality . . . nice clothes . . . wears a pretty diamond . . . has been a member of Class Play, Pep Club, Tri-Hi-Y, G. A. A., Annual Staff, and Thespian.

MILLER, VIRGIL—"Virg" . . . is really talented when it comes to writing good poetry . . . rather quiet boy, but a nice one to know . . . will go far.





MITCHELL, VIRGINIA—"Ginny Mae" . . .
 "Can you read your shorthand?" . . .
 bubbling personality . . . always busy
 . . . heart of gold . . . member of
 G. A. A., Thespian, Sub-Deb, Pep
 Club, and Student Council . . . Busi-
 ness Manager of Spiderweb, Tri-Hi-Y.

MONGER, JACK—"Monk" . . . adds pep
 to any class he's in . . . can always
 be counted on for a bright remark . . .
 one of the best dressers in the class . . .
 active in Foreign Correspondence
 Club, and Student Council.

MORRIS, RUSSELL—"Funnell" . . . always
 seen with Jack Monger . . . a very
 good skater . . . nice person to have
 for a friend . . . in Foreign Corre-
 spondence.

MULLEN, VIRGINIA—"Ginny Lee" . . .
 "Are you kidding" . . . makes and
 keeps friends easily . . . always
 dependable . . . sparkling eyes and a
 beautiful complexion . . . Queen of
 Valentine Dance . . . cheerleader . . .
 active in Thespian, Sub-Deb, Pep
 Club, Student Council, Annual Staff,
 G. A. A. and A. G. K.

NESTER, JOAN—"Jody" (not a flirt, just
 naturally good natured) . . . little
 but full of pep . . . known by everyone
 in High School . . . loves to sing . . .
 took lead in Jr. and Sr. Class Plays
 . . . cheerleader . . . active in Pep
 Club, G. A. A., Sr. Sub-Deb, A. G. K.,
 Tri-Hi-Y, Thespian and Student Coun-
 cil.

NUNN, AUDREY—"Aud" . . . noted for
 her frankness . . . this year seen most
 often with a soldier named Johnnie
 . . . likes basketball games . . . active
 in Sub-Deb, and G. A. A.

PHILSON, DORIS—"Do" . . . always
 laughing . . . is an excellent dancer
 . . . takes an active part in sports . . .
 took part in both class plays . . .
 has belonged to G. A. A., Thespian,
 Annual Staff, Pep Club, and Sub-Deb.

PRICE, KEITH—Quiet, but easy to get
 along with . . . always knows his
 poetry . . . nice personality . . . mem-
 ber of the Bible Club.

REED, HELEN—Retiring but friendly . . .
 sweet personality and a very soft
 voice . . . seen most often with Barb.
 Stoneking . . . belongs to the Bible
 Club.

RING, ROBERT—"Bob" . . . prominent
 member of newly organized Rhythm
 Kings . . . is a good student . . . plays
 in the Band.

ROBESON, LURA—"Roby" . . . dislikes very much to recite poetry or give book reports . . . plays basketball . . . a friendly girl . . . active in G. A. A.

SMITH, FOSTER—"Where's my woman?" . . . rose to spectacular fame overnight it seems . . . wonderful personality . . . everybody's pal . . . active in F. F. A., and a star in football, basketball, and baseball.

STICKLEN, DONNA—"Donagal" . . . "I wouldn't be for knowing" . . . sweet girl who can harmonize in more ways than one . . . is a very good dancer . . . loves music . . . wears a beautiful diamond . . . belongs to G. A. A., Tri-Hi-Y, Sub-Deb, Band, Pep Club, and Thespian.

STONEKING, BARBARA—"Barb" . . . one of the more beautiful of the species . . . best friend is Helen Reed . . . prefers the Marines . . . transferred from Geneseo in her Sophomore year . . . active in Home Economics Club and G. A. A.

SWIGART, ELDON—Coffee . . . quiet but nice to know . . . really knows how to make other people have a good time . . . drives a Maroon-colored Chevy . . . active in F. F. A.

TRONE, BILL—"Wilhe" . . . the class' only "zoot-suiter" . . . seen most often playing sweet notes on a trombone . . . graduated in middle of term.

VeNARD, VIRGIL—"Virg" . . . has been with this class since grade school . . . likes to watch basketball games is very good at woodworking plays football and is active in Bible Club.

WARD, DEAN—"Deenie" . . . loves to drive his car fast . . . makes a good friend . . . entered the Army about the middle of the year . . . active in F. F. A.

WETZEL, ROBERT—"Bob" . . . transferred Industry in his Junior year . . . a very prominent member of F. F. A. . . likes farm . . . makes a good friend.





ALEXANDER, JOHN—"Jack" "I'll be darned—what'll you be?" . . . favors basketball, swimming, and roller-skating . . . loves steak (and who doesn't) . . . transferred from Pontiac, Illinois . . . active in basketball, track, and F. F. A.

DAVIS, JACQUALINE—"Jackie" . . . a transfer from Academy late in the year . . . very vivacious . . . has a winning smile and personality . . . active in Pep Club and G. A. A.

DAVIS, JUNE—"Blub" . . . also a transfer from Academy with Jackie . . . is always laughing . . . has a good time everywhere . . . a lot of fun . . . active in G. A. A. and Pep Club.

BLAND, BLONDELL—"Blondy" "Shucks" . . . likes to hunt any kind of game . . . loves several butterscotch sundaes . . . transferred from Good Hope this year.

THE FOLLOWING SENIORS' PICTURES WERE NOT AVAILABLE.

BLAND, BRADFORD "Brad" . . . a great friend of the boys . . . full of pep . . . well known in his own group . . . active in F. F. A., Boys' Club.

IRVIN, WARREN "Curly" "Hi Toots" . . . transferred from Mediapolis, Iowa, . . . fried chicken is his favorite food . . . likes roller skating, basketball, and ice skating.

JENNINGS, WAYNE - "Chet" . . . enjoys his associations with his friends . . . played fast basketball this year . . . active in football and track.

SMITH RICHARD—"Dick" . . . a very big and rugged senior . . . is very well liked in his own crowd . . . can easily find ways to have a good time.

THOMSON KEITH -"Shorty" . . . tallest boy in Senior Class . . . nice looking too plenty of spirit . . . played his part well in Senior Class Play . . . belongs to Thespian, Football, F. F. A., Band, and Annual Staff.



CLASS OFFICERS

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Don Sturm
 Dick White
 Norma Sowers
 Betty Hauk

Juniors



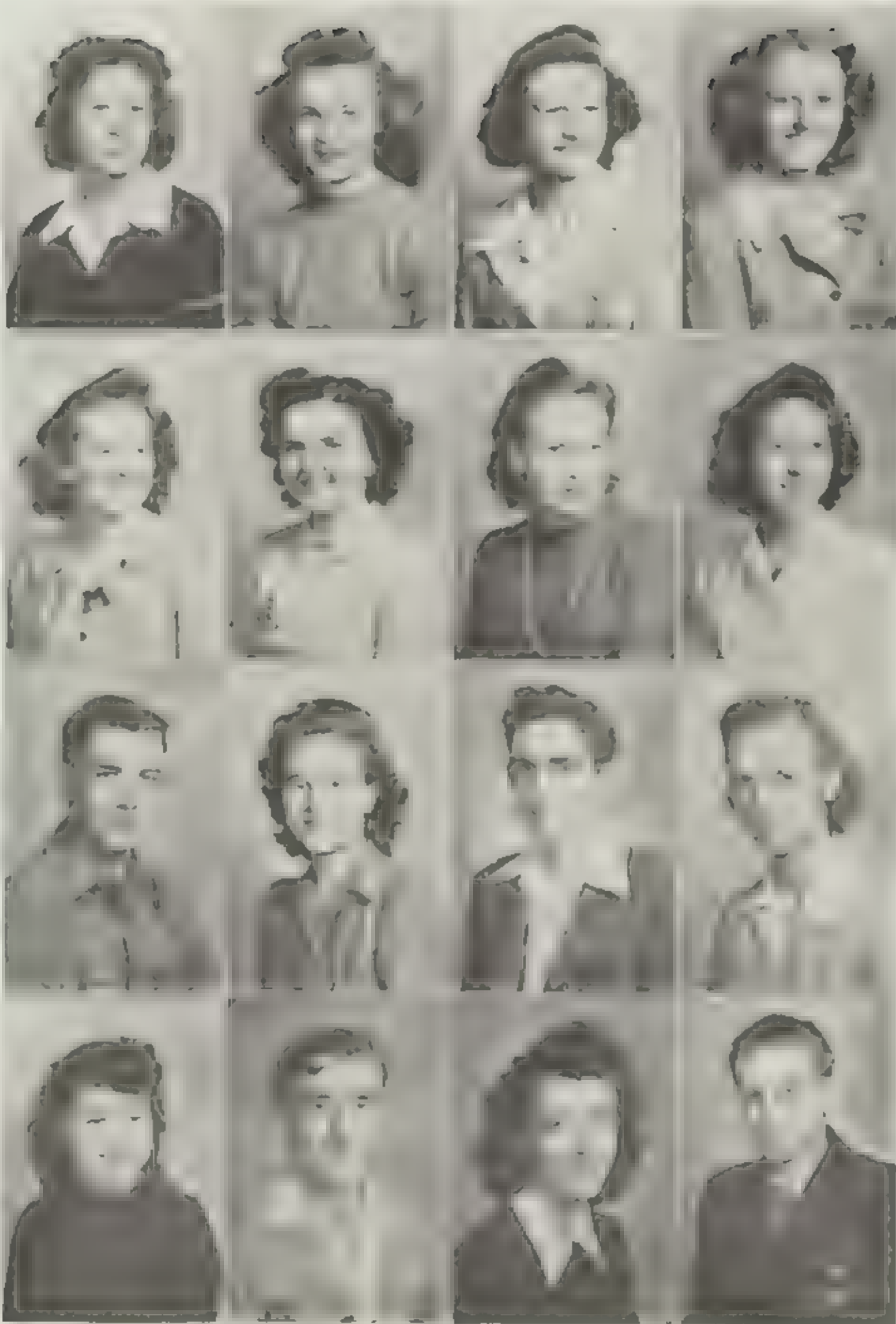
Row 1 LeRoy Ackman, Bonnie Ashworth, Richard Aten, Russell Blevins

Row 2 Maelyn Carnack, Genevieve Carson, Eileen Cousins, James DeRosa

Row 3 Dwayne Dorothy, Betty Ellsworth, Verne Geer, Loene Hamane

Row 4 Melvin Haney, Betty Harding, Gay Hardisty, James Hare

Juniors



Row 1 —Carol Harland, Betty Haak, Barbara Heaton, Dorothy Hwarven

Row 2—Arlene Kirkpatrick, Audrey Liskke, Lanta Little, Doris Landerman

Row 3—Max Lovejoy, Barbara Lovell, Benny Martin, Joan Mason.

Row 4 —Irna Mitchell, Robert Neanecker, Vernadine Sweeney, James Polk.

Juniors



Row 1—Joan Ruth, J. C. Shanklin, Norma Sowers, Max Standard.

Row 2—Richard Sweeney, Marion Swisegood, Charlotte Taylor, John D. Walkley.

Row 3—Randall Watson, Mary Welch, Dick White, Ben Windsor.

Row 4—Jean Wright, Betty Woerly, Robert Allison, Marjorie Marlowe.

JUNIORS WHOSE PICTURES WERE NOT AVAILABLE

Don Daniels, Claude Gardner, Beverly Hamline, Nancy James, Gaylord Hoke, Bob McLean, Wendell Mesick, Bob Pendell, Bob Roe, Jack Smith, Don Sturm, Verna-dine Sweeney, Loren Van Hooser, Elaine Vail.

Sophomore Class



HOME ROOM 3

Back row—Standing—Left to right

Tom Ryan, Bill Baker, Bill Cameron, Bill Atkinson, Don Cramer, Edward Anthony, Eugene Coplan, Gaylen Auten, Charles Arnold, Harry Amerino, Bob Bankert, Eileen Booker.

Front row—Sitting—Left to right

John Baker, Mary Barker, Kathleen Bentler, John Applejohn, Leona Baker, Margaret Crawford, Annabelle Barry.

Others: Beverly Alexander



HOME ROOM 6

Back row—Standing—Left to right

Kathleen Nelson, Herman Carlson, George Dean, Frederick Gustafson, Paul Johnson, Harold Cameron, Charles L. Dyer, Dorothy L. Swartz, Bill Hume, Betty L. Wase, Bruce Gardner, Everett Davidson, Richard Johns.

Front row—Sitting—Left to right

Margaret Hume, Mary Helen Pett, Foster C. Miller, Fred R. Miller, Dotz Sie Hemp, Kate Jones, Irene Dosier, Norma Foster.

Others: Phil Edie, Bernard Foster.

Sophomore Class



HOME ROOM 2

Third row—Left to right—Standing

Richard Reed, Bill Mercer, Marshall Lachrone, Robert Miller, Charles Kettren, Mulford McRaven.

Second row—Standing—Left to right

Robert Maxae, George Parks, Bill Masten, Bob M. Sperritt, Kent Ogash, J. E. en Pence, Leola Lawrence, Hazel Price, Eva Robeson, Junior Ridge, Jack Provine

First row—Sitting—Left to right

Marilyn Lynn, Mary Jane Ruth, Joan Pearson, Eleanor Mesick, Bill Mesick, Bob Miller, Anita McCreery, Helen Mason, Mavis Oldham. Others: Lois Logan, Rondie Pettit.



HOME ROOM 17

Back row—Standing—Left to right

Ila Lee Hartley, Stanley Stratton, Fred Thomson, Stuart Shafer, Junior Toland, Larry Stine, Maurice Welch, Bernard Foster.

Front row—Sitting—Left to right

Dorothy Smith, June Tolley, Iris Van Hooser, Donna Woodworth, Elnora Tucker, Mary Smithers, Mary Lou Wright, Marilyn Wetzel, Lois Smith.

Others: John Sappington, Paul Shields, Bob Vawter, Marshall Watson, Marjorie Sullivan.

Freshman Class



HOME ROOM 16

Standing—L to R

Andy Baker, Robert Ayers, Robert Carey, Bill Cameron, Francis Clark, Robert Andrews, Jack Claes, Kenneth Cole, Barbara Crawford, Beverly Campbell, Dorothy Cully, Bill Burns, Joan Brown, Charles Carmack.

Sitting—L to R Ed Anderson, Dick Lawton, Chris Cameron, Robert Blevins, Pat Burke, Mary Lee Bainbridge, Pat Cale, Besse Lee Chenoweth, Mary Lou Dosier.

Others in 16: Jo Ann Barton, Ray Bessell, Jim Cully.



HOME ROOM B1

Standing—L to R

Charles Frazier, Robert Ewing, David Evans, Barbara Foster, Virginia Hinton, Howard Knoedler, David Hinton, Lee Hinton, Bill Hinton, James Hinton, John Frazier, Billy Hinton, Sally Hinton, Virginia Hendrickson.

Sitting—L to R

Joan Hall, Wanda Jones, Betty Inman, Lola Gregory, Audrey Hainline, Kathryn James, Barbara Graves, Mary Lou Edwards, Joan Jewison, Betty Hegstrom.

Others in B1 Joan Hartman, Betty Kelly, Frank Hamilton.

Freshman Class



HOME ROOM 19

Standing—L to R

Betty Oakman, Charles Lefler, Pauline Miller, LeRoy Maxwell, Dick Nunn, Russell Lawson, Dick McCants, Ralph Livingston, Bud Mesick, Burton Price, Gene Moen, Eleanor Powell, Rex Lovejoy, Jack Lee.

Sitting—L to R

Verlene L. L. L. L., Laverne Little, Donna Marow, Maxine Powell, Virginia Mesick, Betty Prihard, Franklin Miller, Bob Polite, Wayne Preston, Florence Phoenix.

Others in 19: Darrell Maddock, Lora Mae McDaniels.



HOME ROOM 5

Standing—L to R

Dennis Shryack, Merle Royer, Kenneth Williams, Marvin Royer, Raymond Schneider, Joan Sullivan, Robert Teel, Jerry Thompson, Reed Vincent, Earl Schlegel, Gene Reno.

Sitting—L to R

Norma Smith, Patricia Swanson, Dorothea Stoneking, Rosemary Ritter, Patricia Shafer, Marvin Tolley, Dorothy White, Mary VonFossen, Virginia Sowers, Virginia Zimmerli.

Others in 5: Betty Wright.

FEATURES



MISS MACOMB HIGH



MARILYN DUNSWORTH was chosen from the girls of the Senior class to represent us as "Miss Macomb High". She was elected by the student body on the basis of personality and popularity.

"She was a phantom of delight
When first she gleamed upon my sight
A lovely apparition, sent
To be a moment's ornament;
Her eyes as stars of twilight fair."

—William Wordsworth

ATTENDANTS



RITA ARNOLD



AGNES BURKE



VIRGINA MULLEN



JOAN NESTER

MR. MACOMB HIGH

EUGENE CATHERS was chosen from the Senior class to receive the title, "Mr. Macomb High". The students gave him this honor because of his personality and popularity



"He was happy and young, he was strong and sweet,
His body was hard to weary out. When he thought of
life, he thought of a shout."

—S. U. Benet

"Write me as one who loves his fellow men."

—Hunt

ATTENDANTS



JACK BLEVINS

MAX BURNHAM

HAROLD LYNN

FOSTER SMITH

Last Will and Testament of Class of 1944

We the class of '44, of the city of Macomb, county of McDonough and state of Illinois, being of lawful age, sound mind and clear memory and considering well the uncertainties of life and being desirous of making such distributions of all our worldly effects among the persons we desire to receive the same as to us seem equitable and just, do make, ordain and publish this our last will and testament, hereby **revoking all former wills made by us.**

We hereby appoint Vernadine Sweeney and Berny Martin of Macomb, Illinois, **as executors of this our last will and testament.**

Louise Akers: I do hereby will my nickname, "Fat stuff", to someone who can carry it

Jack Alexander: I will my popularity with the girls to Loren Van Hooser

Rita Arnold: So that her winters will be more enjoyable, I leave my warm blooded nature to Marian Smith.

Robert Arnold: I will my work clothes to Roy Ackman.

Shirley Bailey: I will my dancing ability to Connie Farr.

Mary Ellen Bainter: to Norma Foster, I bequeath my winning smile

Blondell Bland: I leave my cigarette lighter to Gaylord Hoke.

Jack Blevins: I leave my unmatched ability to play fast basketball to Reed Vincent

Juanita Bly: I will my basket ball ability to Marilyn Tolley.

Agnes Burke: I leave my early morning wit to Jo-Ann Ruth.

Max Burnham: I regretfully will my powerful Mayflower (that's my '31 Chevrolet) and the out of town games to Benny Martin.

Eugene Cathers: I leave my beautiful (but missing) yellow scarf to Larry Stine

Betty Carlisle: I will my nice form to Jean Perkins.

Betty Carson: I leave my height to June Tolley.

Debbie Chandler: With utter regret I leave "Tondelayo" to "Bud" Mesick

Mary Davidson: I will my ability to make baskets to Marilyn Lynn

Jackie Davis: I hereby will and bequeath my ability of reckless driving to Stanley Stratton.

Jean Davis: I leave my beautiful black hair to Eva "Herkie" Robeson.

Jane Davis: I hereby will and bequeath my excess weight to Kathryn Cale.

Sterling Davis: I will my Ford to anyone who thinks he can keep it running

Harnet Dixon: I will my tantalizing appeal for the boys to Sae Hemp

Marilyn Dunsworth: I leave my name "Potty" to Reed Vincent.

Darlene Eddington: With regret, I leave my favorite subject, Trig, to Iris Van Hooser

Cecil Freisner: I will my quietness to Marilyn Tolley.

Dorothy Grant: I leave my "bangs" to Bonnie Ashworth.

Betty Graves: I will my alarm clock to Bob McLean, so he will not be kicked out of school next fall.

Erma Jean Heaney: I leave my shortness to anyone who needs it.

Mary Heller: I hereby bequeath my studiousness to Joan Mason.

Theresa Hennessy I leave my quiet manners to "Chris" Caroompas

Cecil Hilton I do hereby will my wave and mustache to 'Lover' Sweeney

Warren Irvin I will my curly hair to anyone who would like to get rid of it as bad as I do.

Maratha Jennings I will my height to Franklin Miller (although he doesn't need it)

Wayne Jennings I leave my ability to play fast basketball to Russel Dietz

Anna Lou Johnson: I leave my 4' 11½" to Eileen Booker.

Helen Jones: I leave my blond hair to Lorene Hainline.

Arnold Ketchum I'll give up my job at Bowman's Shoe Store to Max Burnham

Jean Little To a fellow red head, Mary Lee Bambridge, I leave my ability to win diamonds that count

Harold Lynn I want to leave my nickname, 'Errol Flynn' to Marshall Watson

Delbert Manard I will my first period office work to Dorothy Dansworth.

Mary Marlow: I leave my shyness to Bonnie Ashworth.

Barbara Martin I will my hair and name 'Pinky' to Barbara Campbell

Jean McCants: I leave my bright blue eyes to Bill Mercer.

Virgil Miller I will my affection for the teachers of M. H. S. to Kent Oglesby

Virginia Mitchell I leave my fifth hour study period to Bob Polite

Jack Monger I hereby will my 'clever remarks' to little Ronald who works at Seeqers

Russell Morris I leave my nickname 'Cherry' to anyone who needs a good nickname

Virginia Mullen I regretfully leave my crown from the Valentine Dance to Jo Ann Barton.

Audrey Nunn My future trips to Indiana I leave to Eileen Booker

Donis Philson I leave my fine art of jitterbugging to any future hepcat

Keith Price: I will my job at Galloway's to Clarence Danner.

Helen Reed: I shall leave my quietness to "Red" Miller.

Bob Ring I will my saxophone to anyone who can make it play without squeaking

Lura Robeson: I gladly will my report cards to Lois Smith.

Rosie Sala I leave my dandy letters to Bowling Green, Kentucky, to anyone who wants the job.

Dick Smith: I will my long school days to Andy Baker.

Foster Smith I leave my ability to get along with all women to Marshall Watson

Donna Stucklen: Regretfully, I leave my wings to a future angel.

Barbara Stoneking: I will my stride to Patsy Baker.

Eldon Swigart I will my nickname, 'Cottee', to anyone who wants it

Keith Thomson: I'll leave my height to Frankie Miller.

Virgil VeNard: I will my blond hair to, "Two-tone", Baldy Welch.

Robert Wetzel: I leave my work shoes to Bob Maxwell.

Joan Nester just quietly and regretfully leaves M. H. S.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hand this 26th day of May in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-four.

Bob Ring, President,

Marilyn Dunsworth, Secretary.

Class Prophecy

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary
Over many a forgotten lore of yore.

While I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping

As if some one gently rapping, rapping at my memory's door

'Tis some old friend, I muttered, tapping at my memory's door,
But those old friends are gone forever more, for .

Robert Arnold has grown greater,
He's made a new rat exterminator.
Darlene Eddington, bright and busy,
Has a job, shining lizzies.
And Dorothy Grandt, well I declare,
She's a hog caller at Lewistown fair.

Jackie and June Davis, relation 'tis said,
Are detectives out looking for bugs and beds.
A very bright boy is Keith Price,
He's discovered some harmless lice.
Donna Sticklen's eyes are cutting capers,
She's peeling onions for onion-skin paper.

Arnold Ketchum has taken up teaching,
He only did it in preference to preaching.
You remember the lovely Jean McCants.
She's now teaching cooties how to dance.
"Jap" Cathers, the famed debater,
Is now debating on "How to date 'er".

Harold Lynn owns a farm so large and complete
He specializes in pickled pigs' feet.
Now Marilyn Dunsworth, you remember the name,
Got hit on the head and has never been the same.
Ginny Mullen, always awfully shy and young,
Is worse off now, for she's lost a lung.

Foster Smith, who took the school by storm
Is now janitor in a girls' dorm.
A multi-millionaire is Helen Jones,
She made her fortune in ice-cream cones.
Wendell Mesick rather short and stout,
Labors in earnest when blondes are about.

Another bright boy is Russell Morris,
The only boy in a girls' chorus.
A fortune maker is Betty Graves,
She turned termites into slaves.
Theresa Hennessy and Cecil Freisner are B. P. U.'s
While Delbert Manard polishes church pews.

Barbara Martin's book, "Don't Wear Red,"
Was published after the poor girl was dead.
Barbara Stoneking, so meek and demure,
Is demonstrating a sure corn cure.
A winsome boy is Max Burnham,
He knows when and when not, to spurn 'em.
Ginny Mitchell, who so loved play directing,
Has turned her lofty ambitions to garbage collecting.
The industrious fellow, Bob Ring,
Is teaching gremlins to read, write, and sing.
Eldon Swigart, whom we called "Coffee,"
Has perfected a beautiful pink toffee.
The little but mighty, Juanita Bly,
Now flies a bomber through the sky

Betty Carlile and Audrey Nunn are stenogs.
Bradford Bland has discovered how to make frogs.
Erma Jean Heaney is a farmerette fair.
Wayne Jennings is in Iceland hunting bears.

Mary Davidson is a burlesque dancer,
Rosey Sala discovered a cure for cancer.
You know what happened to Virgil VeNard,
He's working for Swift's—rendering lard.
Doris Philson, Shirley Bailey, Betty Carson, all three,
Have just returned from over sea.

Warren Irwin, great friend of the boys,
Is busy making children's toys.
Robert Ausbury, who lived on a farm,
Is demonstrating the power of charm.
The very witty Aggie Burke,
Moved to Turkey and married a Turk.

Jean Ann Davis, may her tribe increase,
Drew up the plans for post-war peace.
The very brilliant Mary Heller,
Has written the world's best seller.
Elizabeth Marlow, an inquisitive girl,
Wants to know what makes pigs' tails curl.

The farmer boy, Robert Wetzel,
Has formulated a pickled pretzel.
The always laughing Mary Ellen Bainter,
Is now a famous chicken house painter.
The Johnson girl, Anna Lou,
Edited the book "What, and What Not To Do."

You remember Jack Monger, the little dear,
Now has ten little Mongers to rear.
Keith Tompson, so sweet, tall, and stately,
Got married and doesn't get around much lately.
Jean Little, whose hair was very red,
Now dyes it a bright purple instead.

The very quiet Helen Reed
Has discovered a new petunia seed.
Louise Akers who was ever so smart,
Died of complication of the heart.
Debbie Chandler of philanthropic fame
Has created a fund to keep Marines just the same.

Cecil Hilton, now of New York,
Has captured an honest to goodness stork.
Harriet Dixon, a winsome lass,
Has discovered a new fertilizer for grass.
Virgil Miller, a poet of note,
Has written an "Ode" dedicated to a goat.

Richard Smith has a new wife.
She really leads him a hen-pecked life.
Rita Arnold, a full life has she had,
Not even the gremlins can make her sad.
Martha Jennings, a dreamer of dreams
Says married life isn't as wonderful as it seems.

Lura Robeson, a maker of joys
Has just adopted six baby boys.
The Blevins' boy, name of Jack,
Has found out what makes up a "sad sack".
Joan Nester, with a voice like a flute,
Is now a cheerleader in a school for the mute.

Tiger House

By Robert St. Clair

The Senior Class Play of this year was very successful. It was a mystery comedy and the first time in many years for this type of play to be given.

The story evolved around the inheritance of an estate, Mystery Manor, by a young girl. Her aunt, who willed her the property, died an extremely violent death, which left a gloomy aspect upon the house.

A letter was found which told that a fortune in jewels was left by the aunt. The search for them and the events leading to the climax such as swinging bookcases, sliding panels, and disappearing women, build an almost unbearable suspense. Comedy was provided in the character of Oswald an insect collector, Aunt Sophia, maiden aunt who is always losing her teeth, and Peg, the flippant girl visitor.

The cast was:

Erma Lawrie	Joan Nester
Yami, a Hindu	Jim Harding
Aunt Sophia	Doris Philson
Mrs. Murdock	Rita Arnold
Mac Intosh	Keith Thomson
Arthur Hale	Foster Smith
Oswald Kerms	Max Burnham
Peggy Van Ess	Jean Little
Thompson	Delbert Manard
"The Mystery Woman"	Virginia Mullen
The Tiger Man	? ? ? ?

The play was under the direction of Miss Doris Patrick. Those on the production staff and to whom a great deal of credit must go are as follows:

Assistant to director	Virginia Mitchell
Business Manager	Donna Sticklen and Jack Monger
Properties	Jean McCants
Lightning	Rosemary Sala
Special effects	Agnes Burke, Erma Jean Heaney, Virginia Mullen, Delbert Manard and Marilyn Dunsworth

Bashful Bachelor

Anne Weatherly

In the three act comedy "A Bashful Bachelor," given by the Junior class, a bashful young author deserts New York for what he thinks is the solitude of a small town only to find that it is a girl's college town - just what he hopes to escape. The girls like him, but he doesn't like them. He finally falls in love with Molly but has a hard time gaining her affection.

The high spot was in the third act when a burglar lines up five of the principal characters and attempts to steal the family pearls.

The cast was as follows:

Easter	Mary Kathryn Welch	Mr. Busby	Dwayne Dorothy
Molly	Betty Haulk	Burglar	Roy A. Kman
Vera	Larrie H. H. H.	First Policeman	Loren Van Houser
Betty Jean	Juanita Little	Second Policeman	James De Rosa
Freddie	James Hare		Genevieve Carson
Mrs. Todd	Doris D. Jerman	Extras	Joan Mason
Professor Todd	Max Standard		Carol Harland
Miss Abbott	Joan Ruth		Marjorie Marlow
Bertie	Benny Martin	Stage Managers	Don Strain
David	Dick White		Larry Amerine
Miss Blythedale	Altene Kirkpatrick		

This play was under the skilful direction of Miss Doris Patrick.



"We Dood It"

SEPTEMBER

- 1—Opening of school—what a day!
- 16—G. A. A. Freshman picnic.
- 17—A thrilling game with Carthage. Can you imagine—a tie 6-6?
- 24—We lost the football game to Monmouth 13-6. Oh, well.

OCTOBER

- 1—F. F. A. Jubilee—"They're our he-men."
- 2—Wonderful game with Jacksonville 13-6 Naturally 'twas in our favor
- 8—Band Supper.
- 9—Game with Lewistown. 18-0 win.
- 15—Homecoming! A huge bonfire in spite of rainy weather Had a wonderful game with Beardstown, although we lost 7-6 A great big wonderful dance that night with Marilyn Dansworth and Eugene Cathers reigning Then a movie at the Lamone Theater.
- 22—Great game at Havana. We won. 12-7. Exciting!
- 29—Don't look now, but Rushville beat us 19-0 on their field.

NOVEMBER

- 4—My gosh! We beat Bushnell 7-6.
- 5—Thespian Dance.
- 10—Senior Class Play "Tiger House" the best mystery you ever sat through Gee, was it spooky It made your spine crawl—or something Swell going kids
- 12—Open House for the parents. Don't you wish you'd been good?
- 18—Initiation of Home Ec. girls. They're our glamour girls.
- 19—Gee! Did you see the game with Colchester?
- 25-26—Thanksgiving Vacation. Wonderful rest.
- 26—Surely we got beat 41-24! Galesburg's not so much though.
- 30—Lost to Prairie City 32-26.

DECEMBER

- 7—Played Carthage on our floor. Lost 21-25.
- 10—Junior Sub Deb Christmas Dance Pauline Rexroat's Dance Orchestra What piano playing.
- 14—We beat Lewistown on their floor. 43-28
- 15—G. A. A. party and do those girls ever have fun?
- 17—Colchester at Colchester. 29-26. Our favor.
- 20-31—Christmas Vacation. Everybody had a wonderful rest!
- 22—Guess what! That's right. Monmouth beat us 33-31.
- 28—You can look now, we beat Prairie City 43-33.

JANUARY

- 4—Here's that game with Academy and they beat 35-27. Oh, well.
- 7—Farmington sure beat us. 55-29.
- 12—Monmouth again in their favor, too. 40-29.
- 14—Gee, did we beat Havana, 46-33.
- 18-19-20-22—County Tournament. Macomb won first. Great thrill!
- 24—Exciting game at Beardstown. 37-29 our favor.
- 27—Boy, are we getting good. Won over Bushnell 40-23.

"We Dood It"

FEBRUARY

- 1—We're slipping again. Beardstown beat us 40-38.
- 3—Boy, are we good? Beat Academy 44-42.
- 8—We're back in the groove again. 40-33 win over Havana.
- 11—We're still in the groove. 54-43 win over Bushman. Valentine Dance sponsored by G. A. A. Everybody wore red. Jack Blevins and Ginny Mulen, King and Queen while Joan Barton and Reed Vincent were Prince and Princess.
- 18—Game with Lewistown. 35-25 in our favor. City teachers institute. Wonderful day of rest.
- 22—We lost our grip again. Rushville beat us just one point. 34-33.
- 23-24—District Tournament
- 25—Thespians sponsored formal dance. Everyone turned out in lovely clothes.
- 29—Regional Tournament.

MARCH

- 1-3—Regional Tournament.
- 9-10—Sectional Tournament.
- 16-17-18—State Tournament finals.
- 24-25—Sectional Speech Contest.
- 29—Pep Club party—more pep!
- 31—Junior-Senior Leap Year Dance. The girls really found the men.

APRIL

- 3-7—Spring Vacation. What could have been more ideal?
- 14-15—Speech finals.
- 21—Junior Class play, "The Band of Brothers." What a comedy. Keep up the good work for next year.
- 28—All dressed up for the Spring Dance. Oh, those cute formals!

MAY

- 5—May Festival. Took a trip. Hm-m-m those girls!
- 10—Glee Club Spring Concert. Great singing.
- 16-20—District Baseball Tournament.
- 19—Junior-Senior Prom. The last one. Sad???
- 23-27—Sectional baseball tournament.
- 28—Baccalaureate.

JUNE

- 2—Commencement. Bye, bye, everybody!

Macomb

My city is small and quiet,
A beautiful little place where nothing ever happens,
But where anything can happen.
It is not like St. Louis where the streets are crowded and the cars go whizzing by
Picking up the war workers who build ships and make ammunition.
Here people lead just ordinary lives.
Everybody knows his neighbor's business,
But then no one cares too much,
For he too, knows the secrets of others.
They are just common folk who make up our town,
There are teachers, clerks, and bell hops,
There are welders, mechanics, and shine boys,
The kind of real folk that make up a nation.
And to me my city has a beauty I have yet to see elsewhere.
It is home to me—that makes it beautiful—
My Macomb.

Written by Miss Waggoner's class in American Literature

Our Country at War

Our country is fighting this war to win
Though some people think the word war, means sin.
Just think of all the blood shed, torture, and tears
And of what the Japs have been plotting for years.
They have been scheming and sneaking, and dirty about it.
To bomb our free land while we live free upon it
But we're paying them back great and small
By sinking their ships and destroying their planes one and all.
But to conquer and to defeat, all the deceitful Japs,
We must keep on buying bonds to back the attacks
For this is America, a country great and strong,
And we must keep liberty as the years roll along.

Mary Lee Bainbridge

School Spirit

School spirit may be shown in many more ways than most students think

Most of our Macomb High students have the impression that going to basketball games, school plays and other activities are the only ways in which school spirit may be shown.

These are all fine but there are other things just as important. When we are asked to do something and we make excuses that is poor school spirit. If we do not try to get our assignments done, that is letting our teachers down.

What good does it do us to go to school if all we have time for is play? We might as well quit.

Think of the boys on the battle front today that have gone to Macomb High and all other high schools. They have no time to play. They want to work so that this war may be won soon.

If we learn and study we are helping to win the war too. For, after this is all over, those that are in school now will be our future citizens and we most certainly do not want it to be an ignorant nation.

Let's help our principals, our teachers, and ourselves by supporting our school in every way and by showing the proper school spirit.

SALLY HOLSTINE

The Poet and His Words

The poet is a schoolmaster
Who rings his bell with words.
The poet sings his morning songs
As do the flitting birds

The poet's words are reindeer
Darting swiftly past the trees
The poet's words are autumn leaves
Flying with the breeze.

A poem is the beauty
Of the raindrops on the roof.
A poem is the rythm
Of the horses on the hoof.

So colorful the plummage
Of the flitting, flying birds,
So wonderful is nature,
So beautiful are words.

Virgil Miller

The Injustice of a Modern Fudge Sundae

In the old days, long before no gas, no tires, no shoes, no coffee, no meat, no marshmallows, no eggs, no cheese, and no millions of other things, people ate delicious fudge sundaes. It was no uncommon sight to see dozens of cars all smacking at one "soda jerker" just so they could taste the uncomparable flavor of such a rare delicacy.

Now all we may do is dream of what has been. Today, when we happen after years of searching to find a soda fountain, we usually know only too well that they have no ice cream, no chocolate, no whipped cream, no syrup, and no young soda jerker. But occasionally one does come upon a place advertising, in bold letters, **FUDGE SUNDAES—50 cents (not the good old 15 cents).**

You scrimp and save for days with the object of someday saving enough to bring your heart's desire, a fudge sundae.

At last that day comes. You walk proudly into the store and ask, in a loud voice, so all can hear, for one fudge sundae. Seeing the gleam in your eyes and the starved look on your face, the poor decrepid excuse for a soda jerker smiles at you with pity. He then draws forth what is commonly known as a doll dish. Into this vast expanse he drops not quite one teaspoonful of ice cream and grudgingly places over it three drops of runny, thin, pale, undernourished, fudge. That I must sadly relate, is what the modern fudge sundae consists of.

Yes, grandchildren, there was a day when such things were not so. I can remember when your grandfather worked for days and then truly discovered this fine art. I was one of his most ardent admirers (only because of his fudge sundaes, of course). Ah, just the memory strikes a pang in my stomach. A fudge sundae in those days was served in a huge container known only to soda fountains of that time. In this dish were placed two huge dippers of ice cream. This was covered with, not a slight hint mind you, but covered, with rich creamy fudge. On top of this was a huge portion of whipped cream, and thereon was placed an enormous red, ripe, delicious cherry. A beautiful sight.

"Star Spangled Banner"

'Oh, say can you see'
That flag ever shining?
The flag that wakes people
See the clouds' silver lining?
'By the dawns early light'
Every morning we know
We'll fight for this country
That we all love so.
'What so proudly we hail'
With our hearts every day
We look up, we are glad,
And go happy away.
'In the twilights last gleaming'
Near God's country, it seems
The rays of his love
On that great flag beams.
Whose broad stripes and bright stars'
Seem ever to shine
Upon all of her people
Benevolent and kind.
'Through the perilous night'
It guards over us all.
This flag will keep watching!
We shan't let her fall'
'O'er the ramparts we watch'
Yes, we must watch, too.
Because it's of us
That our flags' country grew.
'Were so gallantly gleaming,
Oh! That flag it does shine!
What a wonderful feeling
To know that it's mine.
'And the rockets red glare'
Many we've seen
But still we behold
Our flag's glorious cheer.
The bombs bursting in air'
They tried them, too
But still that flag waves
Because maybe of you.
'Gave proof through the night'
Yes, in night she does fly.
Guarding, protecting
On ocean, in sky.
'That our flag was still there'
It shines always above
Over our free heads
The flag that we love.
'Oh, say does that star spangled banner yet wave'
Thank God that she does!
And may she wave always
Over those that she loves.
'O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave'
That's our flag, that's her people, that's us keeping her high,
And pray now to God
She won't ever die.

Katherine Cale

Vacation

Two more months and sixteen days and then we going to turn us loose. Then the doors will be swung wide. Our terms will be given and we will go out these doors free to do just as we like. Just as we did twelve years ago before these great doors closed upon us and we became prisoners under the command of the teacher.

For good behaviour each year we were given a three months parole, but with enforcement officers to see that we came back to prison. As the year went by and our yearly paroles were given some were A W O L never returning. Now as our term draws near its end we begin to make plans for our vacation. Some will choose a profession that will lead them back to another state institution for a four year term. Others will remain free until their dying day.

Yes two more months and sixteen days and these doors will close behind us for ever. Never again will we have to struggle to survive and or survive. Never again will we have to hurry to school to avoid a week at hard labour for the misdemeanor of being late to classes four times.

We will be able to swim and relax doing as we please never worrying about Shakespeare or Keats. Vacation, you are super!

KEITH PRICE

Sleep?

Drink Ovaltine. Postum and sleep, nothing. This you hear everyday. I've tried everything from hot water to hot air and—

I lay awake at night counting cows to go to sleep. I count stamps, letters, Democrats, Republicans, and four leaf clovers. Then I give up and—

I begin to argue with myself. Yes. Maybe. No. Maybe about it. Well. Yes! No—definitely no. Yes. No. Yes! No. He. What am I arguing about? I shall never get to sleep this way. My mind begins to drift and—

I think over what has happened during the day. I lost my gum because it dropped out of my mouth (I was so sleepy) and I lost a tooth pick on the floor. Ho Hum! I'm not sleepy at all. Wouldn't it be wonderful—

If I had a steak french fries or even a hamburger. I just know I could sleep. My! I'm so hungry for food. I'm sure I was more in the cupboard. The idea startles me and my stomach starts growling. Food Food. You gotta feed me! and—

I wander down to the kitchen, try a hamburger, eat a piece of pie, drink a glass of milk and toddle back to bed. I feel very sleepy. I get snugged up in bed and suddenly there are large human shadows staring at me. YOU ARE NOT ASLEEP. I'm not. I'm the most wide awake person in this world. I lie there thinking about nothing when—

Boom! I'm asleep. Getting to sleep on no-thing. Must try it again.

Submerged in sleep I begin to dream. I must dream of nothing but birds and being a bird I must sing. I sing and I sing and I sing. Clark Gable walks in on the scene (I told you I was dreaming) and he is very polite to send up. I think this is very funny. I laugh and again. Then I begin to wonder some uncalled reason and then begin to fly. I happened to remember I was a bird. I'm having quite a time when—

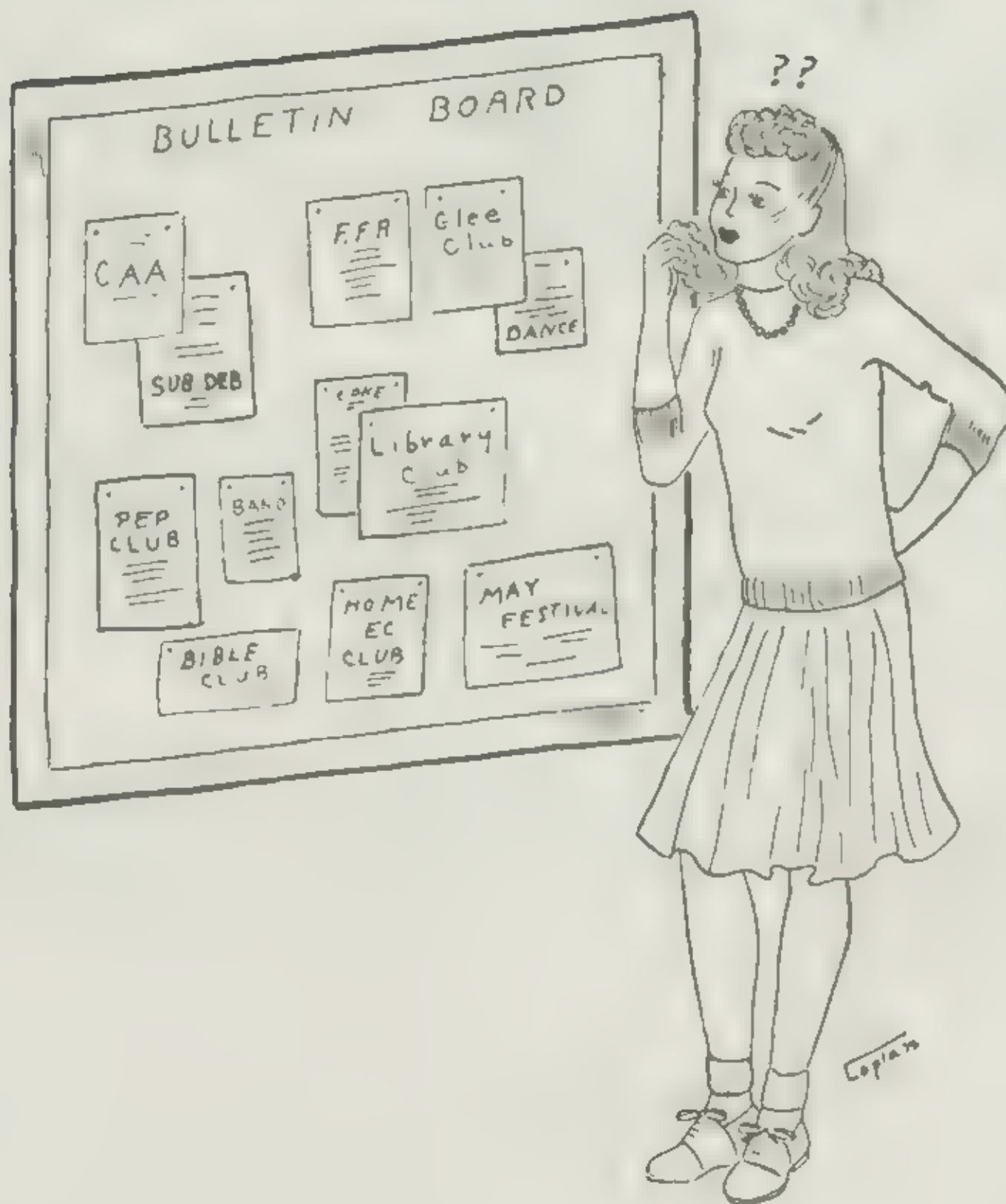
I wake up. My covers are twisted around me and I wonder if I shall ever get out because I'm so tired so very tired when—

Mother calls me. It is time to get up. I drift off into sweet slumber.

KATHERINE CALE



ACTIVITIES



Spider Web Staff



The Spider Web Staff of '44 worked under very discouraging conditions due to the war and scarcity of materials. However, with the undaunted courage and enthusiasm of the staff and the helpful assistance of Miss Finnell, they succeeded in making a year book which they hope every one will treasure.

The financing of the annual depends upon the business manager and her helpers. The sources, other than the local merchants advertising in the annual, is the class play, activity ticket fund, subscription fees, and the returns from the coca cola machine and candy sales.

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Student Council



The Student Council is the organization through which the students have some voice in the conduct of the school affairs. The organization has completed many worthwhile projects. Among these are supervising a school fund-raising drive, the collection of waste paper for the government, the purchase of a service flag, participation in the annual open house celebration and many other activities.

President	Marilyn Dunsworth
Secretary	Mavis Oldham
Treasurer	Jane Tolley

Thespian Club



The Thespian Club is a national dramatic organization. Meetings are held once a month and one act plays are given at each meeting.

The Thespian sponsored the "Sadie Hawkin's Dance," and a formal dinner dance.

<i>President</i>	Virginia Mitchell	<i>Vice-President</i>	Marilyn Dunsworth
<i>Secy-Treas.</i>	Keith Thomson	<i>Sponsor</i>	Miss Doris Patrick

Senior Sub-Deb



The Senior Sub-Deb Club is a social organization for Junior and Senior girls interested in the development of their personalities. Miss Britt is the sponsor.

The officers were:

President Merion Dinsworth
Vice-President Joan Mason

Secretary Virginia Mullen
Treasurer Betty Ellsworth

Junior Sub-Deb



The Junior Sub-Deb Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Mullen, has a membership of about forty freshmen and sophomores. During the past year the club has sponsored the Christmas Dance and the Leap Year Dance. Various speakers have talked to the club during the year.

The officers of the club for the past year were:

President Mavis Oldham
Vice-President June Tolley

Secretary Barbara Campbell
Treasurer Jo Anne Barton

Committee chairmen are: Finance—Jo Anne Barton; Membership—Joan Jewison; Social—Patsy Baker; Service—Darlos Coplan; Publicity—Rosahe Butcher; Program—Dorothy White.

Home Economics Club



The Home Economics Club was organized last year at the suggestion of Miss Helen Watson and has since then been a very active organization. The club has many members who are not enrolled now.

During the year this club has had many interesting meetings, some of which were presented by the students. Other outstanding meetings included guest speakers.

President	Betty Hawk	Secretary	Barbara Lovell
Vice-President	Marilyn, Lynn	Treasurer	Joan Pearson

Library Club



The Library Club has as its purpose, service to the students, and this year there have been about twenty members. They are trained in library work and spend as much time as possible during the week in the library. Some of the things the student assistants do are to help in checking out books and in arranging them in order on the shelves.

President	Altene Kirkpatrick	Secretary	Beverly Alexander
Vice-President	Patsy Baker	Treasurer	Audry Lisenbee
Sponsor			Esther O. Shultz

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The second year of the Future Farmers of America Organization has been one of continued and varied activity. Each of the committees has been responsible for one or more night meetings. In addition each committee has carried out from four to a dozen activities for the group or individual members.

In carrying out the activities the boys earned and spent about two hundred dollars. Much of this was used for the purchase of awards for good work in various parts of the F. F. A. program.

The Macomb F. F. A. won several honors in the section contest. They won second in this section in the program of work contest. They entered the report of their program accomplished in the sectional contest at Urbana, Illinois, and won first in the section which is composed of twenty schools. They were accredited an outstanding chapter for their accomplishments in the club.

The grain judging team won third at the section contest. The oration winner from this Chapter, Fred Thomson, also won first in the section, and he competed in the state contest.

Robert Wetzel was chosen State Farmer at the convention in Urbana.

George Dean and Jack Cheeseman were the delegates to the state convention, and Bob Mustain was the alternate.

The following boys have entered the armed services. Dean Ward, Bernard Lewis and Jim Harding.

Those who have the highest scholarship in the chapter this year are as follows

George Dean	Jack Provine	Edward Ausbury	Robert Ausbury
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Aeronautics Club



The members of the Aeronautics Club were as follows.

Standing: Roy Ackman, Bob Ring, J. C. Shanklen, Junior Toland, Bill Carnahan.

Seated: Dick White, Rosemary Sala, Erma Jean Heaney, Louise Akers, Mr. Bone, Russell Blovens.

Bible Club



FIRST SEMESTER

Altene Kirkpatrick *President*
 Virgil VeNard *Vice-President*
 Doris Louderman *Sec'y-Treas.*

SECOND SEMESTER

Keith Price *President*
 Doris Louderman *Vice-President*
 Elaine Vail *Sec'y-Treas.*

The Bible Club had Mr. Smart for its sponsor. The club meets every Tuesday afternoon in Mr. Smart's room. The club has a variety of projects and Bible quizzes. The Bible Club is maintained to promote interest in and knowledge of the Bible.

Band



Mr. Anton Johnson, the representative from the fourteenth Congressional district of Illinois, and Mr. Axel Johnson, the representative from the Red Cross at Camp Lejeune, were requested to attend the beginning of the Macomb High School Band.

Mr. Franklin Bunnell was asked in 1933 to direct the Macomb High School Band. He accepted, and until March of this year has been the only director the band has ever known.

Mr. Merrill Bone is the present director and is converting it into a symphonic band.

When the band was first started it included around twenty-five persons and now consists of fifty and more are being added.

The purpose of the band has been to help spread cheer and enjoyment to the campus. The annual concert which was held this year as in previous years, and had tickets every one who had saved for furnished music in Chandler Park.

The present officers of the band are as follows: President, Robert Ray, Vice-president, LeRoy Ackmann, Secretary-treasurer, Marilyn Tolley.

Cheer Leaders



Norma Foster

Virginia Mullen

Jean Perkins

Joan Nester

Glee Club



The Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Simpson meets every Monday night. The purpose of the club is to find and develop the musical talents of the school, and to create an interest in music. The Glee Club has entertained at Junior and Senior High and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Pep Club



President...

Vice-President

Advisors

Doris Philson

Dick White

Secretary.....Dorothy Dunsworth

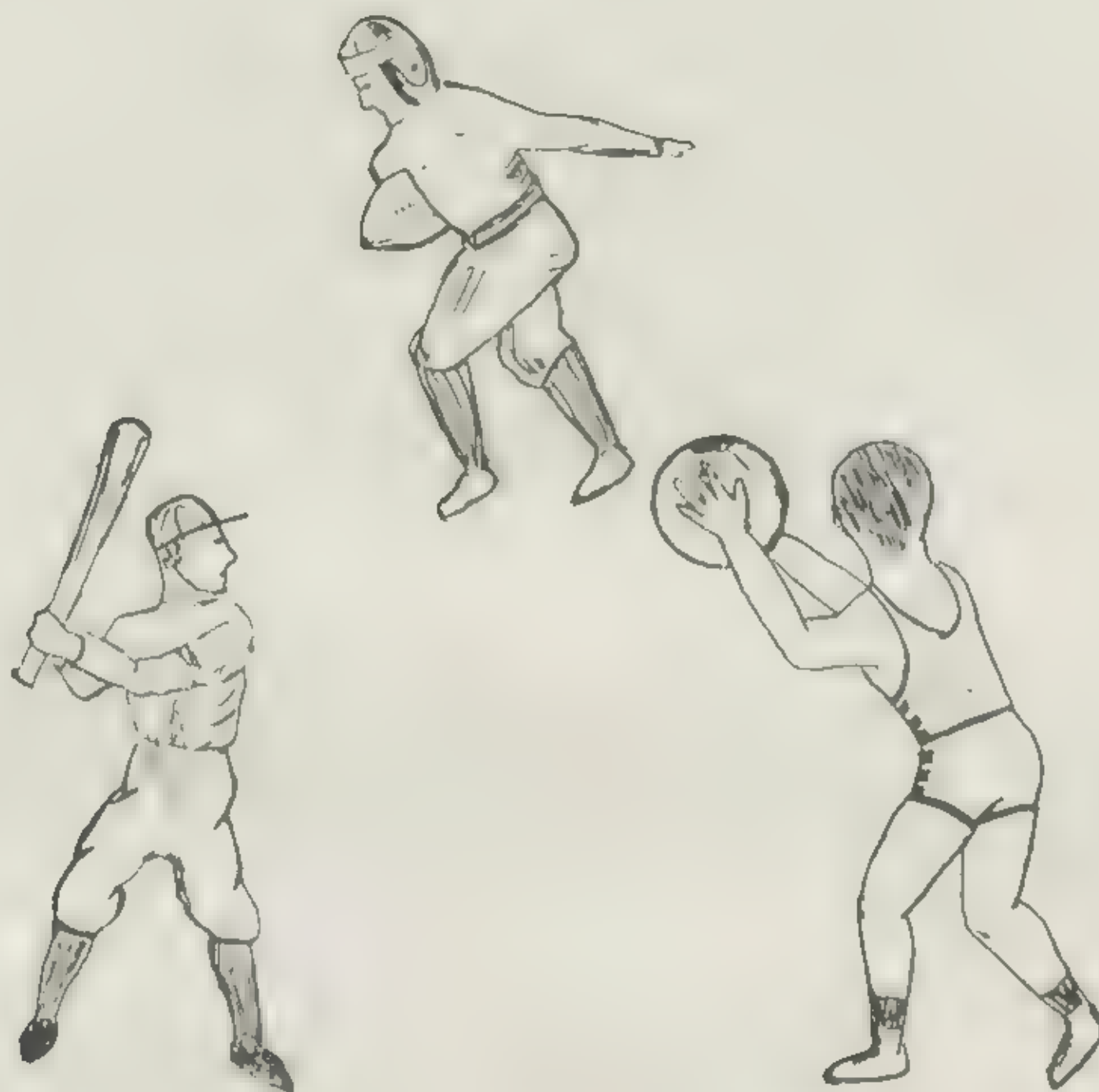
Treasurer.....Jo Anne Barton

Cheerleaders and Miss Smith

The M. H. S. Pep Club was organized in 1944, by the cheerleaders and its membership, selected by invitation to that, two students. There is no membership fee, and the club has grown to fifty-six.

The group presents in their performances and songs at sporting events. A part of their regular program is the introduction of new songs to the student body, planning of pep assemblies, and play nights for the teams.





SPORTS

Football '43



The Macomb Bombers opened their football season of 1943 with a home game against Carthage High. A 6-6 deadlock resulted at the close of a hard fought game. For the first game of the season the Orange and Black showed up well. Macomb's next opponent was Monmouth, who went home with the better end of a 13-6 score.

The first victim of Macomb's aerial strategy was Jacksonville who were turned back 13-6. Opening the Spoon River Valley Conference schedule, Macomb rolled over Lewistown 18-0. The Home Coming game with Beardstown proved to be a disappointing defeat as Macomb was beaten 7-6. Next on the Bomber's schedule was a game with Havana Ducks on their field. Even though it was a night game, the Ducks were shot down 12-7. Rushville was the next stumbling block for the Orange and Black as they were dropped by the score of 19-0. In this game, Hoke, Macomb right end suffered a broken ankle. Closing their season the Bombers nosed out a stubborn Bushnell squad by 7-6.

Macomb lost its star halfback, Jack Blevins, early in the season with a twisted knee. He played two good games after the injury.

Co-Captain Eugene Jap Cathers received a berth on the third team in the All-State poll.

The scores for the season were:

Macomb 64	Carthage 6	Macomb 6	Beardstown 7
Macomb 6	Monmouth 13	Macomb 12	Havana 7
Macomb 13	Jacksonville 6	Macomb 0	Rushville 19
Macomb 18	Lewistown 0	Macomb 7	Bushnell 6

Basketball



The Orange and Black Bombers completed their schedule with great success considering the various handicaps. Although our cagers didn't finish on top in the Sporn River Valley Conference, they were in the game at all times. Most of the scores were close and they never lost any game by a large score.

The Bombers had a short streak of bad luck at first but came out of it to beat Prairie City and win the County Tournament. This was the first time in seven years for Macomb High to win this tournament.

Although they lost the first game with the Academy, the Bombers redeemed themselves by winning the second by two points.

The Bombers starting line-up was usually:

Foster Smith.....	Center
Eugene Cathers.....	Right Forward
Bill Mercer.....	Left Forward
Jack Blevins.....	Right Guard
Wayne Jennings.....	Left Guard

High point honors this year go to Foster Smith with a total of 201 points. Eugene Cathers was next in line with 191 points.

Colchester 22 . . .	Macomb 45	Havana 33.....	Macomb 46
Galesburg 41	Macomb 24	Beardstown 29	Macomb 37
Prairie City 32 . . .	Macomb 26	Bushnell 23.....	Macomb 40
Carthage 25	Macomb 21	Beardstown 40.....	Macomb 38
Lewistown 28	Macomb 43	Academy 42.....	Macomb 44
Colchester 26	Macomb 29	Carthage 39	Macomb 22
Monmouth 33	Macomb 31	Havana 33.....	Macomb 40
Prairie City 33	Macomb 43	Bushnell 43.....	Macomb 59
Academy 35.....	Macomb 27	Lewistown 25.....	Macomb 35
Farmington 55.....	Macomb 29	Rushville 34.....	Macomb 33
Monmouth 40.....	Macomb 29		

G. A. A.



Physical fitness, sportsmanship, and fellowship make up the code of the Girls Athletic Association. This club is open to any girl who would like to participate.

Heading the club through this year's activities were:

<i>President</i>	Rosemary Sala	<i>Secretary</i>	Joan Mason
<i>Vice-President</i>	Virginia Mullen	<i>Treasurer</i>	Darlos Coplan
<i>Advisor</i>	Marian E. Smith		

Each year the sports are started off with the intra-mural softball tournament which was managed by Mary Davidson and won by the Seniors.

This was followed by the volleyball tournament managed by Mary Welch and won by the Juniors. The last sport of the year was basketball which was under the leadership of Joan Nester and won by the senior team whose captain was Virginia Mullen. Many girls on this senior team have played together for the past four years. They tied for first place in their Sophomore year and won in their Junior and Senior years. At the end of the season, eighteen girls were entered in the state basket shooting tournament. For the first time in Macomb High's history, the G. A. A. won first place in the district and were awarded a state banner.

The club not only includes sports in its program but has many outstanding social activities. The first of the year a winter roast for the freshman girls was given. Thirty-five girls were initiated into the organization in March. The G. A. A. sponsored the Homecoming dance, bonfire, and entertainment between halves. The entertainment this year was mass cheer leading led by the four cheer leaders. In February the annual Valentine dance was sponsored by G. A. A. The final big event of the year was the May Festival where attention focused on the crowning of the king and queen and their attendants. The boys choose the girls and the girls the boys on the basis of personality.

G. A. A.



At the end of the year a small gold G. A. A. pin is awarded to one girl out of each class who has been outstanding in sportsmanship, a member in good standing, and one who participated in all class activities. A girl can receive a class pin only once. A gold trophy cup is awarded to the most outstanding senior girl who has been in G. A. A. four years, and who has the above qualifications.

The 1944 winners are:

G. A. A. Championship Cup.....	Rita Arnold
Senior Class Champion.....	Virginia Mullen
Junior Class Champion.....	Betty Haulk
Sophomore Class Champion.....	Iris Van Hooser
Freshman Class Champion.....	Dorothy White

During the first three years of their high school career, these seniors received pins: Rita Arnold, Rosemary Sala, Doris Philson.







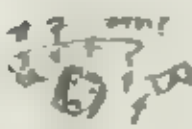


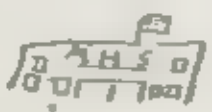
This year Rosemary Sala, Rita Arnold, Virginia Mullen, Joan Nester, Doris Philson, Shirley Bailey, Dencie Chandler, Dorna Stricklen, Mary Davidson, Anna Lou Johnson, Audrey Nunn, Juanita Bliz and Betty Carson received the highest state award that is given to girls who have earned 2000 points and have been members for four years. A "C" is awarded to Juniors who have earned 1600 points and sophomores receive an "M" for 1200 points. Freshmen may wear class numerals after earning 600 points.

The organization pays the expenses of its president and one other representative to the G. A. A. leadership camp.

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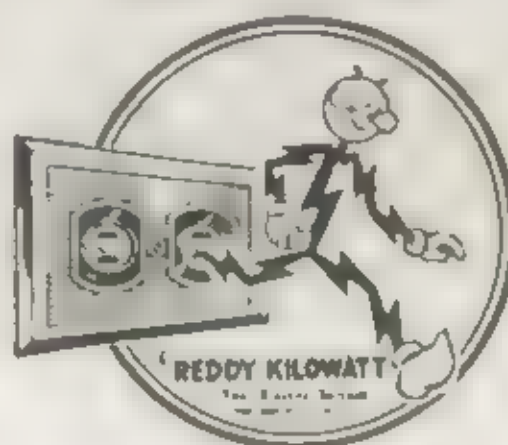
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